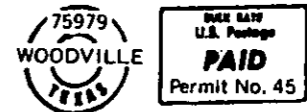


Read The PINEWOODS PHILOSOPHER

THE WOODVILLE STAR

AND THE TYLER COUNTY SUN



P O Box 248 Woodville Tx 75781

VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 2

210 EAST BLUFF STREET

WOODVILLE, TEXAS SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

TELEPHONE 283-5332

PRICE 15c PER COPY

\$19.3 MILLION ALLOCATED FOR BIG THICKET PARK

TOWN TOPICS

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO SELL STAR

The Woodville Star would like to contact boys and girls interested in delivering the paper to residential sections of town.

BASS CLUB FISH FRY IS AUGUST 21st

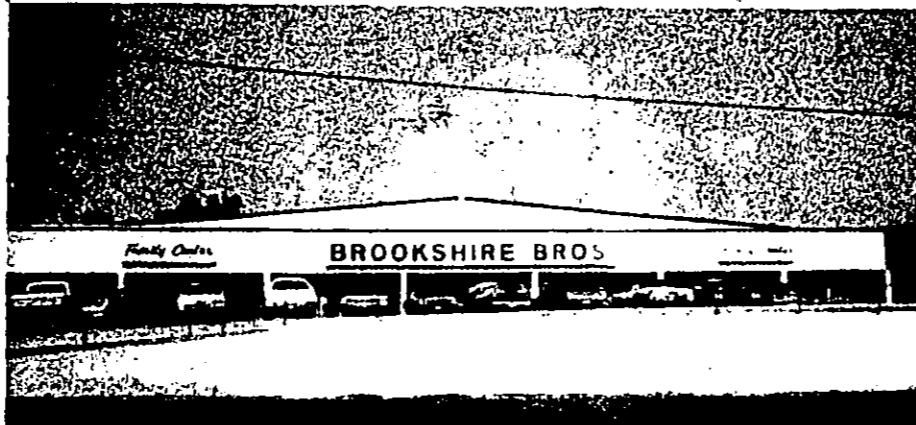
The Woodville Bass Club will hold its annual fish fry at the Lions Den on Saturday, August 21 at 7:30 pm.

Merchants donating prizes for the event are: White's Auto Store, Citizens Bank, Birdwell's Department Store, J B Best & Co, Big Star Super Market, Grammer's Grocery, Brookshire Brothers, Mr and Mrs Ernest Robiseaux, Jarrott's Pharmacy, Western Auto Store, Sullivan's Hardware, Marguerites Flower Shop, Warfield Goodyear Store, Woodville Florist, Griffin's Pharmacy, A & M Motor Co, J B White Co, Thomas Nursery, Tolar Drive-In Grocery, Dogwood Dairy Bar, Bob's Pharmacy, Big Thicket Gardens, Max Graham Exxon Consignee, Doug's Auto Sales, and Mr and Mrs Howard Jackson, Gulf Distributors.

PROPOSED CIVIC CENTER MAKING HEADWAY

The proposed Civic Community Center for Woodville shows more and more promise as pledges of \$100 keep rolling toward the goal.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT



BUSINESS OF THE WEEK--Each week the Star will spotlight a business establishment in the area to acquaint our readers with the total services available to them.

REWARD OFFERED

A reward is being offered by the U.S. Forest Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in thefts of radio relay equipment from the National Forests in Texas.

Money Earmarked For 1977 Spending

President Ford this week signed an Interior Department appropriations bill containing \$19.3 million for land purchases in the state's newest national park.

The appropriation is the largest single portion of federal dollars approved for creation of the park since it was designated a national preserve in October, 1974 -- the only more important date, according to Yarborough.

Before the 1977 appropriation, funding for the land purchases came slowly until recently when Congress and the President approved \$3.8-million for emergency purchases of lands which were being threatened by lumbermen interested in harvesting the property for its timber.

Errors in Texas food stamp aid are below U.S. average

Washington -- About one out of every eight federal dollars spent on food stamps in Texas is paid out erroneously, but that record represents recent improvement and is far better than the national average.

The money errors include a variety of technical mistakes made not only by the recipients but also the officials who issue the stamps.

million a month, of a total of \$239.4 million in federal funds paid out for food stamps monthly.

Seeks Aid In Cattle Control

Austin--The Independent Cattlemen's Association is asking ranchers throughout Texas to cooperate fully with new federal guidelines aimed at controlling a screwworm outbreak now gripping the state.

Those seven southeastern states have climates in which screwworm flies can "overwinter" and set up a disastrous situation for next year.

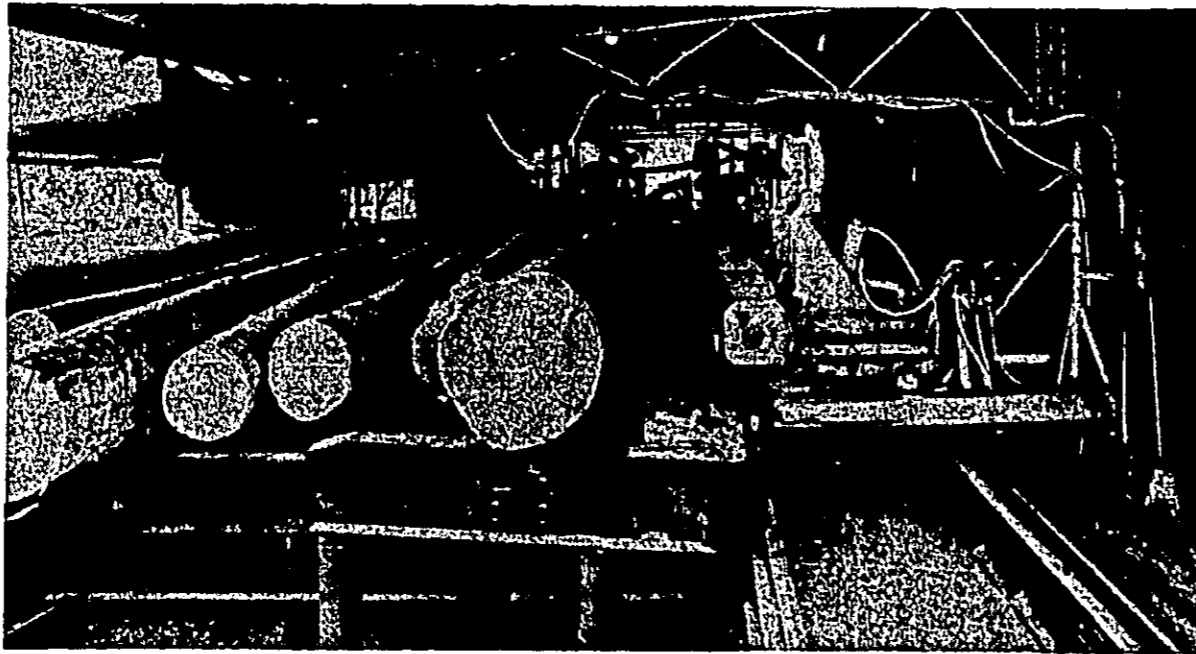
ICA President T.A. Cunningham of Goliad pointed out that the spraying requirements now being applied to all Texas counties have previously been in force in 39 South Texas counties in the screwworm belt.

"With more than 7,100 cases in the first seven months of this year, and with confirmed cases as far north as the Panhandle, we have an epidemic situation," Cunningham said.

The spraying requirement will remain in effect until Nov. 30.

Cunningham also called on ranchers to remember these basic steps which are critical to screwworm control: prompt submission of samples from all infested wounds, prompt treatment of all wounds with preventative smear, spraying or dipping regularly to prevent infestation, and use of control programs for ticks, horn flies and other pests which make wounds available for screwworms.

"The sterile fly program is great, but it cannot do the job without the help of the rancher," Cunningham said.



Will small sawmill operations suffer from clear-cutting ban?

MOVE TO REVERSE TIMBER BILL

AUSTIN -- Sen. John Tower announced Tuesday the Senate later this month will take up a bill to reverse a court-ordered restraint on timber production in the Sam Houston National Forest in Texas.

A federal district court in Tyler issued a temporary restraining order July 13 which prohibits present and future sales of timber in the Raven District of the Sam Houston National Forest.

The judge also ordered a halt to clear cutting practices on other national forest land in Texas.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) would void the basis for the suit by updating an 1897 law which mandates obsolete and economically impractical forestry practices.

Tower wrote Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) last month urging that the bill, S. 3091, be moved up for Senate action as soon as possible in order to avert hundreds of layoffs in East Texas timber and related industries.

Mansfield agreed late Monday to schedule the bill for a vote shortly after Congress reconvenes Aug. 23 following the recess for the Republican convention.

DALLAS ATTORNEY SAYS CLEAR CUT BAN CRITICISM 'MALARKEY'

DALLAS -- Ned Fritz, a Dallas attorney who heads the Texas Committee on Natural Resources (TCNR), knows he's not too popular in East Texas right now.

Nevertheless he remains convinced that the legal action he has brought against the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) will have beneficial long-range effects on the region.

Ever since U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice issued an order prohibiting USFS from clear-cutting timber off the national forests in Texas, East Texans have been puzzled as to Fritz' objectives and purpose in filing the action.

the suit will cripple the East Texas economy.

Fritz said he's heard all the allegations and, as he sees it, they aren't true. "It's a bunch of malarkey to say it's going to decrease jobs. In fact it will increase them and benefit the community," he said.

According to the Dallas lawyer there are now people within the timber industry who are admitting this. A Huntsville timberman has stated he will have to add more employees if the ban on clear-cutting holds up and he's forced to carry out selective harvesting, Fritz said.

Compiled from The Lufkin News

BIBLE VERSE

"For the thing that I fear comes upon me, and what I dread befalls me. I am not at ease, nor am I quiet; I have no rest; but trouble comes." -- Job 3:25, 26.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE STAR

Texas roads: Ford instead of Cadillac

AUSTIN--State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will in the future build the best road system the tight-budgeted state can afford instead of simply the "best."

A \$600,000, year-long study of Texas' highway programs released Monday concluded the state needs to shift its sights from a "Cadillac" road plan to a modest, affordable "Ford" version.

Otherwise, the report states, the Texas road construction and repair program will soon come to a dead halt with the statewide system far from completion.

The study, by the management firm of McKinsey and Company, Inc., also proposes four revenue packages that would raise anywhere from \$150-million to \$465-million in additional funds for the department in 1978.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe last week endorsed one of the proposed packages that would re-route \$225-million of road-users taxes and federal aid in the next biennium to the highway system.

McKinsey and Company found the department's revenue gap even more serious than expected. A backlog of highway projects

already deemed worthy had approved by the Highways and Public Transportation Commission totals \$11.8 billion. As the situation stands, only \$1.9-billion in department revenue to construct that backlog is forecast for years to come.

The department has already undertaken the McKinsey recommendation that planning be on a statewide system rather than the traditional project-by-project basis.

The new criteria for a project is how well it contributes to the overall state system, rather than how well it might answer the needs of a single community.

"With funds for highway construction limited and a large backlog of deficiencies uncorrected, the state can no longer construct the ultimate" -- and costly -- facilities on a project-by-project basis in accordance with fixed highway system performance," the report stated.

Condensed from The Lufkin News

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AUG 15 7 6



PINEWOODS PRODUCING TEXAS-SIZE VEGETABLES

East Texas and giant plants just seem to go together and this summer there is an abundance of over-grown vegetables that people have grown in their back yard gardens. At left, Bobby Lee, 13, (left) and Bruce Milstead, 14, kneel beside a 102-pound pumpkin grown by Artis Nerren.

Center, Mrs. Woodrow Evans displays an 83-pound watermelon she grew in her home garden. At right, Mrs. George S. Green holds a 17-inch zucchini which she planted in new ground. (Lufkin News Photos by Ernie Murray.)

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Brush Country Can Become Forestland

Rolling hills choked with scrub trees and brush greeted Ralph H. Morgan when he arrived in East Texas 43 years ago.

"That brush country is now the national forests of Texas," he says with pride.

Morgan, 67, of Lufkin, was in the original team that acquired the land which makes up the Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Angelina and Sabine national forests.

As an employee of the U.S. Forest Service acquisition team in 1933, Morgan reamed the back woods surveying the land to be bought by the federal government and reclaimed for forestland.

"Except for one small portion of the Davy Crockett National Forest, the timber was gone or badly damaged by logging operations," Morgan recalls. "It was just stumps, scrub pine oak and other unmerchantable timber."

By 1938, the initial acquisition was complete and a reforestation program underway. Morgan - now retired from the U.S. Forest Service and a private timber consultant - remembers: "There was so little decent timber that we evaluated and bought the land on the basis of soil schedules, which included the type of soil, seedlings and merchantable timber, if any."

With the acquisition complete, men with the federal government's depression-created Civilian Conservation Corps set up camps throughout East Texas and planted seedlings by hand in the new national forests.

"The purpose of the national forests was to create progressive timber growing areas for lumber and other products, so it was an excellent reason to buy the CCC involved," explained Morgan.

Ironically, all four Texas national forests have been eroded.

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Ray's Auto Electric	ROCKLAND	Jim Walter Homes
Magnolia Restaurant	Family Discount Center	East-Tex Mill & Logging Supply
Dogwood Drive-In	COLMESNEIL	Riley Mobile Homes
Ray's Fried Chicken	Ogden Chevrolet	Ferguson Green Light Auto Parts
Tyndall's Truck Stop	Jimmy's Auto Parts	Fair Jewelry of Jasper
Tri-County LP Gas	Jan's Grocery	Lazy Acres Lodge & Restaurant
Stanford's Gift & Variety	Pic & Save Drive-In Grocery	Jasper Ford Tractor & Eq. Co.
Grammer's Drive-In Grocery	Magnolia Gulf Service	Jasper All Wheels Co.
Magnolia Gulf Service	Village Gulf Service	Top Burger
Village Gulf Service	B & B Service Station	Rayburn Country Dodge & Chrysler
Willis Motel	POLK COUNTY	Lakey's Furniture & Pawn Shop
Bob's Prescription Shop	Alabama-Coushatta Reservation	
John's Ranch House		
Mitchell's Family Grocery		
Tootlem Creek Center		
W O Jordan - Contractor		
Otis G. Smith - Realtor		
The Furniture Center		
Jo-Be Auto Parts		
Jim's Grocery		

GO OUT TO A MOVIE MORE OFTEN

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PLACES OF INTEREST IN WOODVILLE

THE WOODVILLE SCENE

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN LOVING



Let's take a look west on Bluff Street. Next to Mann's Sleep Shop is the Western Auto Associate Store. Jim Gainey is the owner and you know what Western Auto sells—just about anything and everything. This is more or less the end of the downtown shopping section as the rest of West Bluff is mixed residential and business.



Another establishment on the Woodville Scene is a place on South Magnolia which features fried chicken. Maybe the Colonel ain't got nothing on Ray. We don't know because we ain't tried it yet. But, we will. Ray's Fried Chicken will fix vittles to go. Of course, they got other fixin's like baked beans and tater salad. They're at 418 south.



Ever see a dog nest? Right smack dab in the middle of the plants which line the front of the Citizens Bank was just such a nest. Our cameraman caught this old hound dog nesting there in a well rounded sleeping hole. He was a snoozin' but the camera startled him right at shutter time. His quick exit caused the picture to blur a bit.



At 107 East Bluff Street is The Furniture Center. East Bluff is a short street as compared to West Bluff which runs a mile or more. The Furniture Center features almost everything for the home including appliances, television and accessories. Next door is Watsco Air Conditioning. The Woodville Scene goes on...



New home of Woodville TV is at 430 South Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman are sporting some new signs but Harold ain't got around to puttin' up the lectric box yet. See this weeks issue of the Star for ads offering some good buys down their way. They were our first advertiser and we're mighty happy to give them another plug.



Looking north on Magnolia or Highway 69 the eye catches the sign of Dolly Sturrock's ready office. The H & R Block income tax sign is at top of photo. A car wash and Ray's Fried Chicken are in the distance. Magnolia Street intersects with U. S. Highway 190 in downtown Woodville.

Black & White

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THE TYLER COUNTY SUN



AND THE WOODVILLE STAR

POSTAL PATRON LOCAL

VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 2 210 EAST BLUFF STREET WOODVILLE, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976 TELEPHONE 283-5332 PRICE 15c PER COPY

COMMISSIONERS NAME STURROCK COUNTY JUDGE

Grace Bostick Is Appointed Clerk

County Clerk Allen Sturrock was selected by the County Commissioners this week to succeed resigning County Judge Tom Dick Mann. He became the new Judge Wednesday morning. Mr. Sturrock's chief deputy, Mrs. Grace Bostick, was named to succeed him as Clerk.

Both new appointees will serve in their respective capacities until the November general election. Mr. Mann plans to work for the Woodville School District. He moved to his planned September resignation to make this possible.

Mr. Sturrock is a native of Tyler County and was served as County Clerk since 1971. Mrs. Bostick is a resident of Woodville but grew up in Spurger. She has been chief deputy clerk for about four years. She has worked in the Courthouse for almost 15 years.

The selection of Mr. Sturrock and Mrs. Bostick was made at a special commissioner's meeting on Monday.

Let the Woodville Star be your shopping guide to values in the Tyler County shopping areas!



GOT A HANKERING FOR BARBECUE?—Then the Hickory Hut in Warren is the place to go. Billy Gauthier, former manager of John's Ranch House in Woodville, is the owner and is pictured above, left, in front of the business. To her right is Tom Olvey, her associate. The Hickory Hut is well furnished and a pleasant atmosphere abounds. The menu is varied but features the specialty—barbecue. Plate lunches are served on week days. Friendly service awaits you at the Hut.

Supreme Court Exempts State From Minimum Wage

The U. S. Supreme Court, in a five to four decision, ruled that Congress could not impose the minimum wage on state government. This is, indeed, a key decision in that most federal programs now operating are based on the authority given Congress in the national Constitution to regulate interstate commerce. This inter-state commerce. This Chief Justice Hughes held in 1935, must be taken to mean "directly" to limit the Occupational Safety and Health legislation, it seems absurd to classify a farming or ranching operation as interstate business. There are two basic Supreme Court decisions in this area in addition to the maintenance of our Constitutional system.

In summary, it appears if this argument of state's rights is ever eliminated truthfully, it would estimate practically all federal programs regulating business within a state whether it be agriculture or otherwise. (See U. S. Constitution, Article I, Clause 3 and Tenth Amendment.)

Chester Schools Begin Classes On August 16

Classes for schools in the Chester Independent School District will begin August 16, according to School Superintendent David Malone.

The in-service training program for all instructors and aides began August 17. Classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 3:00 p.m. with the bus schedules remaining the same as last year. All new students should report to their respective schools and rooms by 8:15 a.m. and so new students should report to the principal's office for registration.

Your new instructors have been hired by the school board of the district for the upcoming year. Larry Blackberry, a native of Tyler, Tex., will assume the position as head football coach and will teach math. Blackberry was previously employed with the Woodville School District. Jan Blackberry, a native of Stanford, Tex., also taught last year at Woodville and will teach the sixth grade.

Cathy David, another native of Chester, is a Tyler County Co-op employee and will work with the Chester Elementary School. The Woodville Star Office will open full time Monday, All inquiries and advertising will be accepted from 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Please feel free to call on us for any news or advertising information.

MORE FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Birth Certificates Needed For School Enrollment

Every year at about this time, the Texas Department of Health Resources issues a reminder that many children would prefer to forget: School will be starting in just a few weeks. Even though most people are in the midst of enjoying their summer vacations, the Bureau of Vital Statistics is preparing for the annual rush. They know that in another month or so, thousands of Texas families will suddenly realize that they're not quite ready for school. One thing they'll need, if they have children that are entering school for the first time, is a birth certificate.

This Fall there will be some 200,000 new first graders in the schools throughout Texas, and proof of age is necessary for the first-timers - either in first grade or public kindergarten. Total public school enrollment is likely to exceed three million children.

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health Resources, requests for birth certificates are already beginning to arrive. It takes a sizeable staff just to open the thousands of letters received daily, let alone search out the requested certificate, make a certified copy, and mail it. Over the years, the process has been refined to the point that most requests are filled within three or four days. After all, the Bureau of Vital Statistics has been handling birth records since 1903.

Last year, the Bureau received, reviewed, queried, and filed 569,000 records of births, deaths, fetal deaths, marriages, divorces, and annulments of marriage. Another 11,200 birth and death records were corrected.

More than 273,000 requests for certified copies of vital records were received, resulting in 385,000 searches of the files. In response to these requests, 254,000 certified copies were issued. In all, nearly three-quarters of a million pieces of mail were received and processed.

Services of one kind or another were provided to more than 1.1 million people. The problem, of course, is the individual who waits until the last possible minute before requesting a record that he needs. So many people make this mistake that the inevitable result, every year, is a log-jam of requests, with all of the delays, confusion, and possibilities for error that naturally occur under those circumstances.

Parents can avoid these problems simply by taking a few minutes right now to request any birth records or other certified records they need. You can write directly to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 West 43rd Street, Austin, Texas 78756. Or you can obtain a certified copy of a birth certificate from the city registrar in the city where the child was born, or the county clerk in the county of birth; duplicate records are maintained in each location. In specifically for the protection and handling of more than 30 million births, deaths, marriages, and divorces records that are already on file - and the millions more that will be received in the future.

By using automated microfilm equipment and electronic data storage and retrieval, the Bureau is able to ensure that every record is protected from loss - and, just as important, that every record can be found when it's needed. Not only most individual records but, as many as 700 requests every year are made for analyses and statistical summaries of the data contained in the records. This kind of information is absolutely essential to many public health programs. In all of these ways, the Bureau of Vital Statistics exists to serve the public. Right now, this important part of your Texas Department of Health Resources can serve you better if you'll take the time to ask for any record you will need in the next few weeks.

JIM'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY 700 NORTH MAGNOLIA WOODVILLE

TYLER COUNTY NEWS ROUNDUP

SPURGER SCHOOLS TO OPEN AUGUST 18 The Spurger Independent School District will begin classes on August 18. Parents of new students and Kindergarten pupils are to enroll them on Tuesday, August 17. Teachers and principals will be on hand to visit with parents and new students. Birth certificates will be required for starters. Buses will run regular routes and the cafeteria will be in operation on opening day.

HOPEWELL HOME COMING SET AUGUST 21 The annual homecoming of the Hopewell Congregational Methodist Church is set for August 21-22 at the church. It is located seven miles east of Woodville. SPURGER ZONE III ELECTION TO BE AUGUST 14 Election of a director of the Long Leaf Soil and Water Conservation District, Zone 3, of Tyler County is to be held on Saturday, August 14. Spurger, Fred and Midway compose this zone's common school districts. Paul Casto calls upon all land owners to vote.

COLMESNEIL DEALER ATTENDS AUTO SHOW Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ogden of Ogden Chevrolet in the town of Colmesneil, left recently by chartered bus to San Francisco to attend a special auto show. The new models of cars will be displayed.

Government requires content description

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The International Glutamate Technical Committee (IGTC) today issued the recent action of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in requiring complete label declaration of all ingredients in mayonnaise, French dressing and salad dressing. Previously, these items had been among the so-called "standard" foods exempt from government ingredient listing requirements. The recent government action means that use of the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate (MSG) would be indicated by its listing on the ingredient statement. Dr. Andrew G. Ebert, chairman of the IGTC, said that many producers and users of MSG had long advocated such complete labeling requirements. "MSG is the world's most popular flavor enhancer and is an ingredient in all other foods to which it is added in the U.S.," said Dr. Ebert. "It is completely in keeping with the U.S. food and government policy to add this last food group to those where MSG is used and listed."

Dr. Ebert continued, "Of course, glutamate which occurs naturally in thousands of the foods we consume is not reflected in ingredient statements. But it is now accurate to say that MSG appears on the ingredient statement of every food to which it is added." The IGTC is an international group of scientists and physicians employed by producers or users of all glutamic acid and its derivatives. It sponsors research in all phases of glutamate physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, and toxicology. Ripen in shade. Underripe fruits should be ripened at room temperature away from sunlight. Refrigerator temperatures retard the ripening process, according to Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lufkin serves 47 area post offices

By LYNN DUNLAP Lufkin News Writer Unlike many areas that are reporting strange routing of mail from neighboring towns Lufkin Post Office is a mail processing service center, and 47 of the area post offices are served from here, according to Postmaster R.V. Welch. Welch said that since this is a service center for all cities and towns in the area whose zip codes begin with the numbers 759 mail is routed from here. This means that mail to the surrounding area mailed from Lufkin does not have to make any trips to other major mail processing centers and can be at the destination the next day. For an example letters going to Diboll go from Lufkin to Diboll instead of going to another center and then to Diboll. Welch said the routing of mail outside the state and to distant points includes processing here and then transfer to Houston where it is moved by plane to its destination. The Lufkin office, as a result of being a processing center, handles 1,272,463 pieces of mail last week, averaging about 5-million pieces per month. While the bulk of the mail leaves Lufkin for Houston for transporting to its final destination there are shipments of mail dispatched to Palestine for mail to be delivered in that direction. The bulk of the mail leaves Lufkin for Houston, the shipment is made once a day and the mail leaves Lufkin at 9:30 p.m. headed for Houston. Mail arriving in Lufkin comes in between 3 and 5:30 a.m. and then distribution begins for the 47 associate offices in the area with that mail being shipped from Lufkin about 5 a.m. Lufkin area mail carriers begin to leave the post office between 8 and 8:30 a.m., Welch said.

He said that most of the work in the post office is at night, as the mail being sent out arrives at the post office in the afternoon and is processed to be sent out, and then the incoming mail has to be processed to be delivered.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel ADULTS: THIS IS HOW YOU SOUND TO CHILDREN Dear Helen: Picture if you can a scene where you and your adult friend meet me and my adult friend in a supermarket. The conversation: Helen: Janet, meet Mrs. X. Janet: This is Mrs. Y. Helen: Mrs. Y is so pretty. Look at those curls! Janet: Thank you, but YOUR friend Mrs. X is beautiful too -- so neatly dressed! Helen: You'd never believe she doesn't hang her clothes up. Her house is a mess. Janet: Mrs. Y is sloppy too. Her husband spoils her. Helen: It's a shame about Mrs. X's scar, but probably make-up will cover it. Janet: Yes, it does make her a little self-conscious perhaps, but think of Mrs. Y's weight problem! ..And on and on, while the two subjects of conversation are standing there listening! Now, replace Mrs. Y and Mrs. X for children of the two talkers. How often we adults discuss them as if they weren't there, revealing personal and embarrassing things, or maybe puffing them up with false praise! Don't parents realize that kids can hear? They should be allowed dignity, privacy and pride. Even positive comments can do harm, for a little girl who expects everyone to tell her parents how beautiful she is will soon start playing to an audience and end up spoiled and conceited. How can people be made to realize children are human? -- JANET Dear Helen: It isn't easy, getting people to listen to themselves, but letters like yours will certainly jar a few out of their bad habits. Thanks for reminding us. -- H.

Dear Helen: Do you think a woman who wears mini skirts and shorts above her knee, and bright red outfits, and drinks beer from the can, and smokes cigarettes, and kisses her husband in public, is fit to raise three small children? Why, she even flirts with other men! I think trash like her should have her kids taken away, as her husband isn't any better. They'll grow up as depraved as their parents, otherwise. -- NOT A PRUDE Dear Prude: (Scratch "Not A") Why don't you go join the Harper Valley PPA? -- H.

Dear Helen: This is for the man who wondered how to rid his garden of gophers and moles. Use highway flares. Expose the hole, light the flare and insert it in the opening. Then cover with dirt. The flare will not go out, but it will smoke out the little varmints. -- Mr. A. M.

Dear Helen: Camphor balls or moth crystals scattered around your plants will discourage moles, gophers, rabbits, etc. If you dissolve or soak in water and sprinkle the leaves you'll have even better results. -- GARDENER

Dear Helen: Electricity can be a hazard anywhere and most homeowners manage to double and triple the hazard. Here are some points to help minimize the danger. Don't overload outlets. Don't run cords under rugs. The wear and tear on the insulation will eventually break through it, creating a fire hazard. Don't run cords too close to radiators (or over them, under them, on them)

Dear Helen: The inspectors and the counties they work include Cyrus Baxter and Gary Clifton, Harris County; Robert Crawford, Galveston County; Donnie Blanchard, Liberty and Chambers Counties; Larry Norris, Polk and Trinity Counties; Earline Tolson, Harris County; Joe Dickson, Jefferson, Hardin and Orange Counties; Steve Collier, Harris County; John Stokley, Angelina County; Newell Rhodes, Jasper, Newton and Tyler Counties; Walter M. Ellisor, Montgomery, San Jacinto and

Walker Counties; Sam Cain, Nacogdoches County; and Dennis Thompson, Shelby, San Augustine and Sabine Counties. Bryan works out of the local office with the assistance of Marie Lewis and Dr. Robert Pate serves as the veterinarian for the region which Bryan supervises. Bryan noted that the Bar N Ranch owned by the Nettie's Brothers of Livingston along with Sam B. Jones of Trinity County volunteered their facilities and herds for the workshop.

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representatives of 18 Texas counties within the Regional Health Commission area gathered at the regional office which is located in Corrigan last Wednesday and Thursday. The livestock inspectors met under the supervision of Corrigan's John Bryan, who is the regional supervising inspector, for a work conference and vaccination school. Bryan said the workshop was designed as a refresher course on the mechanics of calfhood vaccination as well as polishing up on record keeping and other procedures.

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"Here comes Joe--his wife has hit him on the head again!"

Tyler County Represented At Regional Livestock Clinic

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VOLUME ONE - NUMBER TWO

EDITORIAL PAGE

Welcome to the Star...

We are indeed grateful to the people of Woodville and Tyler County who received our new paper with well wishing and kind compliments. We thank you sincerely for the many enthusiastic remarks in our behalf.

Our first edition was just a sample copy and we intend to improve each issue. Next week we will be adding more local news, more news and advertising features; more comics and more departments for every member of the family. It is our endeavor to give you a real, full-fledged news media as well as the most up-to-date advertising outlet in this area. Write us your wishes in features.

Your response has helped to get us off on a good start and we intend to follow through in your behalf. We invite your comments at all times. We would also like to print your opinions on our letters to the editor column. You said 'welcome to Tyler County' and we respond by saying 'welcome to the Star.'

Of frogs and freedom...

As a general thing we have no harm toward frogs. We have done them no harm since boyhood days when it was great sport in the dark of the night to creep around a pond with a bright flashlight and trusty gig in hand in an effort to procure a nice panful of tasty frog legs without running into too many snakes in the process.

However, a reader has sent us a small treatise on how to kill frogs—and it's more than normal interest not only to frogs but to free men.

This little paper claims it is impossible to kill a frog by dropping him in boiling water. Mr. Frog would react so quickly to this harsh treatment, it says, that he would jump out before he was hurt.

But if you are determined to do a frog in via the hot water method, this treatise continues, it's possible. And here are the directions: Put the frog in a pan of cold water—then warm it up gradually. The frog, we are told, is not alarmed by this gradual increase of heat, and by the time he decides he really must jump, it's too late. He's cooked!

This may be important for frogs to know. It may also be important for free men to know.

If anyone tried to take away our freedom in one swoop, we—like the frog in boiling water—would jump. We would do so with such vigor that we would strike down any intruder upon the freedom that is traditional for American.

But gradually our freedom is being encroached upon by dictation, law and regulation, each being increased small step by small step, building on top of its predecessors. But we, like the frog in the gradually heated water, do not feel impelled at any particular moment to jump.

It's getting late. The water is getting hotter. And our freedom is being cooked.

If the frog really knew about that gradual hot water treatment and how it would end, don't you think he would jump soon enough to save himself? What about people?

—From the Chattanooga News-Free Press

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Summer in Full Bloom



Meandering . . . with the editor

We are by no means new to the Tyler County scene since we have lived near her border for many years. We have had business dealings the width and breadth of the county for ten years.

We feel that the newspaper venture will broaden our scope of the area and we look forward to meeting more Tyler countians. We hope that we will be able to serve you with a service worthy of our trust.

It is our wish that our paper will meet with approval from all segments of county life and our publication will find a permanent place in the communities it will serve.

Tyler County is blessed with the most beautiful scenery in all of East Texas. Noone could wish for a more pleasant place to work and live. We are happy to be part of it.

The Star is your newspaper . . . use it to speak your mind; announce a birth; advertise a cow for sale; publicize a coming; find a lost dog or a hundred and one other things that newspapers do.

We offer the merchants an opportunity to advertise their wares through well printed pages—a professional touch as a result of many years of experience. We look forward to serving you.

Washington Whirl

CONVENTION TILTS TOWARD FORD

Under Chairman Mary Louise Smith, the Republican National Committee is still trying to tilt the GOP nominating convention in Kansas City for Gerald Ford. All important officials, the keynoter and the parliamentarian are known to be Ford supporters.

Gov. Robert Ray, himself a Ford delegate, was selected by the RNC to put together the platform. When he, in turn, chose seven subcommittee chairmen (called vice chairpersons) to prepare the GOP positions on problems ranging from defense to welfare, he made certain no identifiable Reagan supporters filled any of these top positions.

Even more astonishing was the choice of Dr. Marjorie Parker, a pro-Ford delegate from the District of Columbia, to head the platform's all-important subcommittee on Human Resources. This subcommittee will draft the GOP position toward the largest spending agency in the government, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Not only is Mrs. Parker believed to favor greater federal spending in the "human resources" area, but an aide to Gov. Ray says she favors busing as well.

While many observers believe the final platform draft will not contain explosive language to alarm the Reaganites, they think the Ford people will slip in enough verbiage to permit the President to commit himself to the furthering of detente and expanded social welfare programs at home without violating the platform language.

What troubles many conservatives now is that Gov. Ray and his shop made Stephen Hess the editor-in-chief of the final platform document. Hess is a liberal Republican who for the past several years has been working as a fellow for the Democrats' unofficial think tank, the Brookings Institution.

Thoughts by Bryan Loving

It is a fact that the printed word is stronger than the strongest army. It can be used to praise, discourage, belittle or cheat people—just as the spoken word. I quote a saying I once heard—"I know where the worst demon in the world is. His den is just behind the teeth."

It is well known that the printed word today is used to crook and deceive people. The printed word of yesteryear wasn't so dishonest.

There is no doubt that lying words are uttered ruthlessly by greedy politicians and money-hungry manufacturers to peddle some worthless product. This hurts us more than it helps us.

And although the printed word is deceptive in some instances, it is helpful in others. It is very useful as an informant, such as a newspaper, telephone directory, etc. It is very useful to the business man in another way—via lettersheads, envelopes, statements, and form letters, etc.

So, the printed word can be a friend or foe. At the Star we hope it is a friend.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

We invite our readers to voice their opinions in this column. Address your letters to: The Editor, Woodville Star, 210 East Bluff Street, Woodville, Texas 75797. All letters must be signed but we will withhold your name upon request.

Pleasant Pastimes

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
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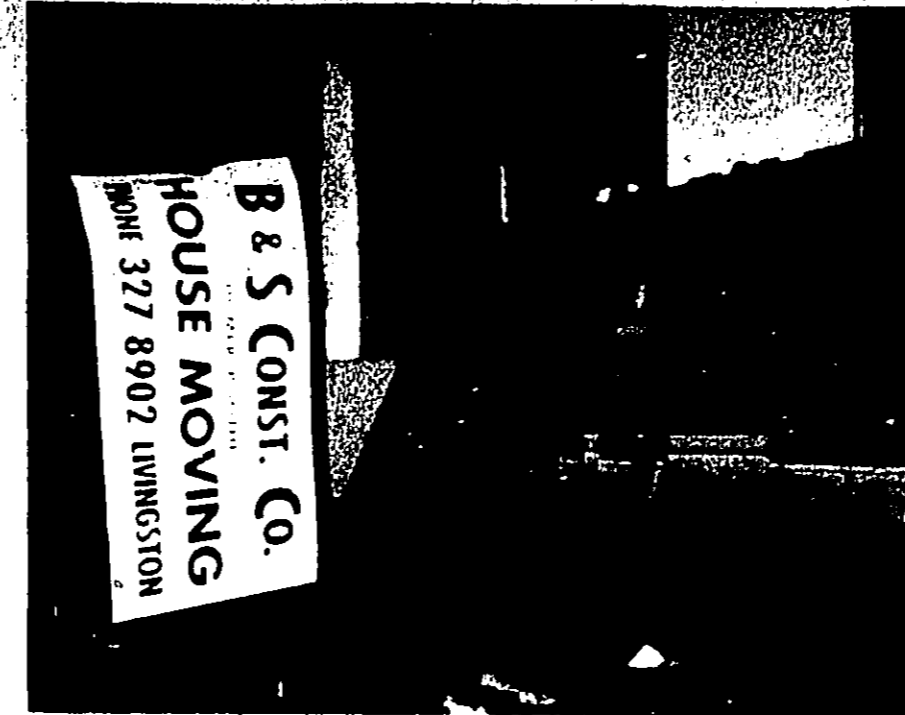
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2.2 Million Due Texas For Fish, Wildlife Restoration

TEXAS WILL be in line for Texas will receive the largest share of funds to operate a preliminary appropriation of nearly \$2.2 million in federal funds during the next fiscal year for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunting or safety programs. That figure represents first payment for fish restoration projects in Texas based on the excise and \$145,800 for hunting safety tax collected from the sale of education. Research aimed at determining status of various game species, population surveys, development of management activities are covered under the federal aid program. This year's funds will be allocated and spent. The federal government reimburses an 11 percent excise tax on estate fish and wildlife agencies up to 75 percent of their expenditures on approved projects. Nationally, the federal agency will distribute more than \$300 million in federal aid next year. They are derived \$46 million in federal aid from a 10 percent excise tax

on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial baits, lures and flies. These excise tax monies are collected by the federal government during the previous fiscal year and distributed to states the following year in two lump sum payments. The second installment will come to Texas in December after the 1976 fiscal year tax receipts are tallied. Federal aid funds for wildlife restoration are distributed according to a formula based on the number of sportsmen and the population figures are state apportionment figures. State fish restoration funds come to Texas based on the number of sportsmen, the state's number of sportsmen and size of the state. If the sportsman's daily he's probably beginning to take an interest in girls.

Why does the wheel of fortune always have a fat line when it rolls in your direction? The best coffee break around here is not getting any that's brewed by the secretaries. An optimist is a fellow who can take comfort from the ventilation when he has holes in his shoes. The man who speaks his mind runs out of subject matter in short order.

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The Woodville Star - Sunday, August 15, 1976

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Breakfast Menu

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TWO EGGS ANY STYLE With Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage With 1/2 Order Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage	\$.99 1.99 1.49
<i>(Above Served with Grits or French Fries, Toast & Jelly)</i> —Extra Egg \$.30—	
TWO HOT CAKES With Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage With 1/2 Order Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage	\$.85 1.85 1.35
THREE HOT CAKES With Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage With 1/2 Order Bacon, Ham, or Link Sausage	\$ 1.25 2.25 1.75

Served with Syrup & Butter

HOT PIE	.30	REG. TOAST & JELLY	.40
DRY CEREAL	.55	TEXAS TOAST & JELLY	.40
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CLASSIFIED CORNER

NEXT WEEK

If you plan to work on the outside of your house using a ladder, make sure the ladder is not defective. Check the rungs and side rails carefully. Check any ropes and pulleys to make sure they are securely fastened and work properly. Be sure the ladder is positioned firmly, both on the ground and against the house, before ascending it. Set the foot of the ladder away from the wall one-fourth of the distance to the point of support. If you are using scaffolding, make sure it is secure.

SUMMER COOKS who don't want to heat up their kitchens will like a quick fish recipe with a tang of the tropics. The seafood marketing section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends fillets coated with coconut, served with a cool, delightful garnish of fresh fruits.

For this recipe use fresh fillets of your favorite Gulf fin fish and enjoy a treat that is high in protein and low in saturated fats and calories. Cooking time is minimal, and the garnish is appetizing and nutritious.

A lemon butter sauce tops the fillets. Because most foods served in the tropics typically are fresh and uncooked, you can prepare a platter of sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and other relishes instead of a cooked vegetable. The need for a salad then is eliminated and only hot rolls are added. For dessert, sherbert or ice cream are a compatible finale.

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HUMANE SOCIETY



MONKEY SHINES—Using a leaf of lettuce as a hat, a young orangutan pretties up and does a bit of emoting for the cameraman at the Atlanta Zoo.

CONSUMER ALERT

By JOHN L. HILL
 Attorney General

As June's crop of high school and college graduates settle into jobs and rent apartments, duplexes, or houses of their own, the importance of credit becomes readily apparent to them.

Furnishing that first dwelling with just the essentials can be an impossible task if you have to pay cash for each item. And what about a car to travel back and forth to that first job? Unless you have enough cash to buy it outright, you'll have to qualify for some type of financing.

But many young persons have experienced a double bind: they can't establish a good credit record because no one will grant them

credit, and no one will grant them credit because they have no credit record.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys say that while regulations prevent discrimination in granting credit, no laws require that stores and lending institutions give charge accounts, credit cards, and loans to any person 18 or older who fills out an application.

What they DO require is that young adults who apply for credit must be judged by the same standards used for other persons. And what are those standards? Most credit grantors say that steady income, prompt payment of bills, a regular savings record, and cautious use of credit are indications of a good credit risk.

Beware When Buying Home, Building One

AUSTIN — If you are very rich, you can afford cheap construction. When you buy a home you are making your most important investment. When you repair or remodel, you are increasing the value of that investment.

"Make certain the materials used in the house you buy, or for the improvements you make, are adequate for the job," warns Joe Butler, executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

"When you buy materials, it pays not to skimp. Good materials are not necessarily the most expensive and you will save money in the long run by avoiding expensive repairs and maintenance costs," Butler states. "You need products that look good, are easy to maintain and last a long time. Your local lumber dealer can advise you, particularly as to the proper grades of lumber and plywood products."

If you plan to use the services of a contractor, take care to choose one with a reputation for honesty and good workmanship. Talk with people for whom he has done work. Ask your lender about him if you plan to finance the project with a loan, and find out how he rates with the building material dealers from whom he buys.

Fiddler Crabs
 Fiddler crabs are called fiddlers because of the extreme difference in size of the claws of the male, one claw resembling a fiddle or violin and another the bow.

Zionism

Not all Jews are Zionists. Zionism is the word for the movement which, in the late 19th century, was led by Theodore Herzl, who worked for the establishment of an independent Jewish state in Palestine.

Unit of Measure

The foot as a unit of measure is based on the length of the human foot. Before the unit was standardized, it varied from 12 inches to nearly twice that length.

Floating Weed

Small air bladders which look like berries attached by stalks to the stem of the gulf-weed make the sargassum very buoyant. Huge areas of the weed drift slowly in an e nor m o u s eddy in the Atlantic Ocean to make the so-called Sargasso Sea.

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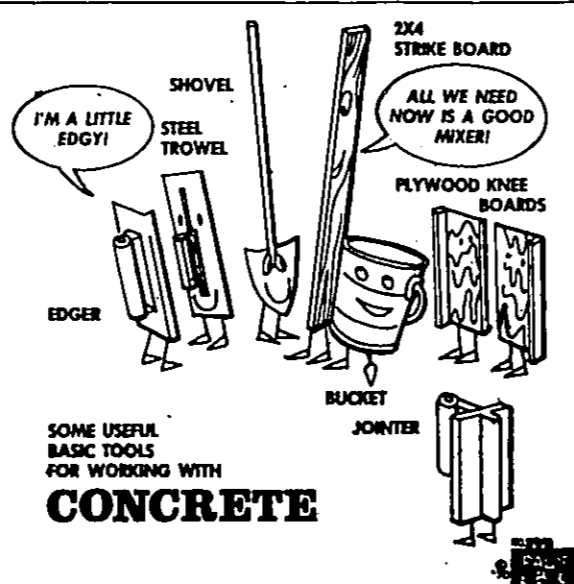
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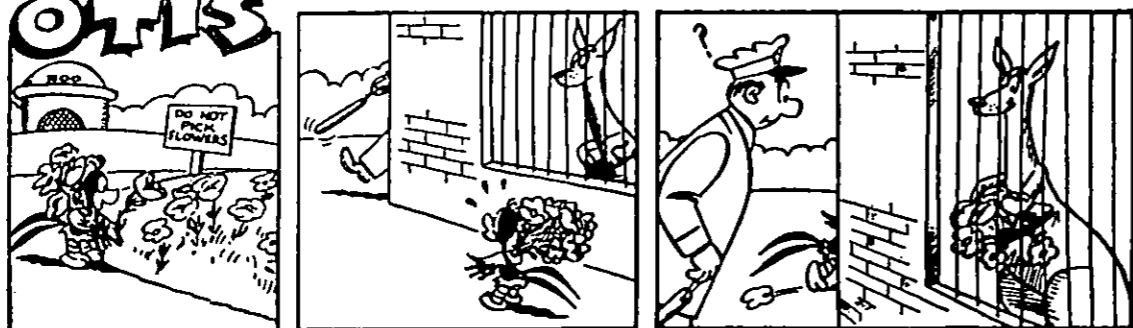
"Why is it every time we discuss something, you have to put in your two cents' worth?"

TECH-TOONS

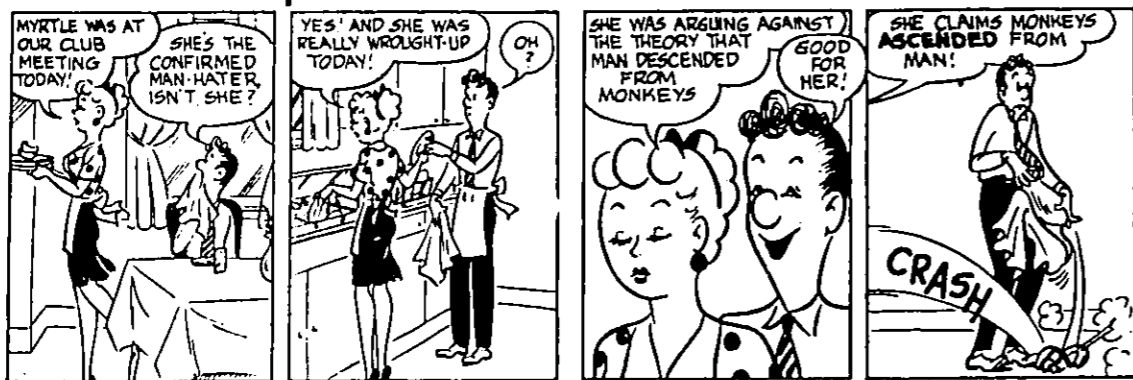


SOME USEFUL BASIC TOOLS FOR WORKING WITH CONCRETE

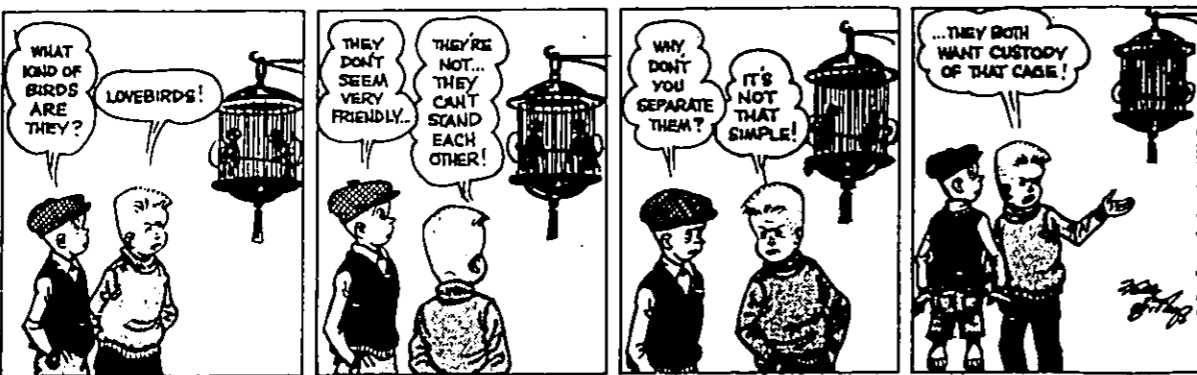
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Pride and Arrogance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Beecher



After the Flood the descendants of Noah scattered across the land, finally settling in the plains of Shinarump. —Genesis 11:1-2.
 Determined to build a city and tall tower, they began making bricks and quarrying "stone" (pitch) for mortar. —Genesis 11:3-4.
 Seeing the tower as a symbol of defiance, God confounded their language so they no longer understood one another. —Genesis 11:7-8.
 Construction ended, the people separated along family lines and were scattered abroad. —Genesis 11:8-9.
GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 16:18.

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